### **WOMAN ALONE** GIRDLES GLOBE; NEVER AN INSULT

Not a Single Discourtesy, Says Mrs. Sercombe, After Three Years' Tour.

SAFE AS WHEN AT HOME.

Jnattended, She Finds Womanhood Respected in All Strange Lands.

It is as safe for a woman to travel that was the view expressed to-day by bolis, who arrived here yesterday on the Atlantic Transport liner Minneabolls from an escortless globe-girdling

antic Transport line pier, where she was arranging to have her luggage tent to her home at No. 3146 Portland tant members of the Roosevelt houseis not of the petite and demure sort. lihe is large and imposing, with a firm lip, a sharp, but kindly eye, and no honsense about her.

"I left my home in Minneapolis thre years ago," said Mrs. Sercombe, "to travel round the world. I believed when I started out that there is no country where a woman who conducts herself with decorum and common sense will not be accorded the utmost courtesy. Now I know it. The necesmale escort is in reality a superfluity in this age of civilization.

Only Courtesy In Far East. "I went to Asia by way of San Fran-

eisco and I found the Chinamen courteous and even kind. No indignity was dom. In fact, I was treated with the greatest deference and consideration. Nor were the Hindoos outdone is

their courtesy by the Chinese. In Calwas treated by the natives with the highest respect and consideration. There was nothing really astonishing

in this, and had I invaded the wild hill country of India I undoubtedly would have met with the same kindly deference. A woman need only respect herself to win the respect of men of all nations, all colors, all religions. Human nature is the same along the woman will be dignified, courte-

pay a womanly woman every tribute. Neither in Asia, Africa nor in Europe was I subjected to a moment's embarrassment. I never thought it neces-sary to carry a pistol or any other kind of weapon.

Curiosity Invites Indignity.

"Another thing that helped me get along so nicely was that I was not over-reserved or indifferent to the at-tentions of my fellow passengers and travelling companions.

deplorable disrespect shown certain women to-day is often, I may say, frequently due to their morbid curiosity. Women of that type desire to frequent places where they should not go, to experience new sensations and do things which bring the blush to the

woman will confine her explorations to places where it is decent for her to go she will always be decently treated.
"Accommodations for women travelling alone have improved so greatly that to-day a lone woman will not only be free from embarrassment and indignity, but may enjoy every comfort and luxury. From my three years' experience I am able to state that any decent woman in the world may encircle the woman in the world may encircle the globe and not meet with the slightest effrontery.'



sign would make you stop and laugh. But you might just as well try to reach China this way as to reach buyers through advertising in papers that do not circulate widely among buyers.

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# Roosevelt as Brave as Any Lion

Mrs. Ledwith Took Care of Ex-President's Wife When a Baby and Also of All of Her Children.

EVEN MR. ROOSEVELT JUST A BIG BOY TO ME.'

'Not a Better Father and Mother in the World" Is Her Description of Couple Long Her Employers.

By Ethel Lloyd Patterson. "Mr. Theodore Roosevelt was always eighty-three years old, and I have seen him daily for many years, and I want to say that the White House never So says Mrs. Mary Ledwith, who has known our one-time President as long

as has his wife. she has been affectionately dubbed by the younger Roosevelt generation, has long figured as one of the most impor-

Roosevelt's mother, and since then she has in turn occupied the position of nurse to the ex-President's wife and to each of their children

Now, it would be more true to say that "the Roosevelt family belongs to Mrs. Ledwith" than that "Mrs. Ledwith belongs to the Roosevelt family." "I haven't any children of my own

explained "Aunt Mame," "so I just feel as though the Roosevelt children wer mine. All mine, including Mr. Roosevelt, for he is just a big boy to me. "Love them?" she queried. "Well, you could not live with people for so many

"Mr. Roosevelt was always crazy over outdoor sports," continued the old nurse. 'Archie is just like him-wild to be out in the air all the time. I think Mr. Roosevelt could not stand it if he was shut up very much. Now he is going over to Africa to hunt. It's a fine thing for him, but everybody has been prophesying such dreadful things about the

years unless you did love them.

"Well, but there's one thing, though: he is just as brave as any lion he will through fear.

"That is Mr. Roosevelt's picture up there," said Mrs. Ledwith, turning in her chair to point out a framed and Roosevelt that stood upon the shelf of her folding-bed, "and that is Mrs.

thoughtfulness.

"There is just one thing I can say about both Mr. and Mrs. Rooseveit," concluded their old nurse, "but that is the very finest thing you can say about anybody. It is that there is not a better mother and father in the world."

should have singled out Lynch at tack. But in his grudge against the whole institution he tried to do for the first man he could reach.

Lynch had a moment's warning. He dodged and hit Sapiro a blow in the

Alleged Use at New York Life

Robert S. Hughes was the first wit- blade. ess to-day when the trial of George R. Three other hallkeepers arrived in the and dashed down Grand street and got he election of directors of the New the wall.

York Life Insurance Company, The conspiracy charge is an outrowth of the insurance campaign of SIDE DOOR CAR FIGHT Committee put a ticket in the field defeat the administration ticket. In charge of the international campaign was Scrugham and he had Stirrup as one of his Heutenants. It is alleged in the joint indictment found that defec-tive ballots were changed and used with the legal ballots.

legal ballots. y Lawshe in his testimony yesterday declared that these defective ballots had been included with the other ballots, lacking distinguishing affidavit or iden-tification. Hughes was called to-day to

orroborate him.

Hughes on the stand upheld the positive assertions of Lawshe, and declared that he saw nothing in any of the boxes or packages of ballots delivered by the International Policyholders' Committee on Dec. 18, 1905—the date of the election which would show that any segregation of defective or invalid ballots had been attempted.

"My opinion is that they were written by the same hand," Mr. Carvaiho said.

In Airica, Says Family Nurse SWEPT BY GALE



### PRISON BAD MAN TRIES TO MURDER SING SING KEEPER

BANK HOLD-UP IN WILD WEST STYLE FOLLED Three with Others Fined for Spitting on "L" Station

would have his head blown off.

door and closed it.

and the two boys went to the front

Realizing he was in a tight place,

Katz seized a paper weight and autled

it through the window back of his

desk. The crash of glass attracted the

tempted to stop him, gained the door

A call was sent for the police, and when Capt, Dooley and his reserves ar-

rived the crowd was so dense about the

hearing Katz's story, Capt. Dooley told

and that the man was only some

The bank where the hold-up was at-

slashed about the face with a razor Sat-

Deitz was murdered a week ago, and

Pillar Directly in Path of

Trolley in Bronx.

from a dance at 2 A. M. to-day on a

thrown into a panic when the car hit a

feet. Several of the women fainted.

AS CAR KILLS A MAN.

fun with him.

trip that it makes people who love him Sapiro, Long-Time Convict Facing Robber's Pistol, Clerk From New York, Slashes Katz Smashed Glass to Lynch With Knife. Attract Help.

Roosevelt, taken during the time that his foe before other prison attendants overpowered him.

During most of the two years Sapiro discipline, but always kind just the has served he has been on the punish- is the bookkeeper for the banking and same. He was always so good to me, ment rolls. Warden Frost regards him money exchange house of Max Kobre, as an incorrigible. Because of his danus disposition and confirmed insubordination, the man has been kept in a branch of the bank at thoughtfulness.
"When I was sick, you know, in 1901,
I caught a cold at the inauguration of the work shops he stays in his cell show to the cold at the inauguration of the work shops he stays in his cell show to the cold at the cold at the inauguration of the work shops he stays in his cell show to the cold at the cold at the inauguration of the work shops he stays in his cell show to the cold at the cold at the inauguration of the work shops he stays in his cell show to the cold at the cold at the inauguration of the cold at the cold at the inauguration of the cold at the cold a

go, to experience new sensations go, and the sensation go, and the sensation

face with his clenched fist that drove the Italian back. Instantly the convict DEFECTIVE BALLOTS FIGURE recovered and charged again. Lynch IN THE TRIAL OF SCRUGHAM. had no weapon except his own hands. and fought for the knife. He managed Robert S. Hughes Testifies About to fend off any disabling thrusts, but trance, before aid came his sleeves were slashed in several places and the palm of his right hand was ripped to the dropped his pistol and, striking out right bone where he had grabbed the naked and left, bowled over those who at-

erugham and Charles Stirrup on a nick of time. Still struggling desper- away. harge of conspiracy was resumed be- ately, Sapiro was knocked down, disore Judge Foster in Part V., General armed and dragged into his cell, where Sessions. Hughes was an inspector at his wrists were manacled to a bolt in

That the Public Service Commission and robbed a few days ago. There have intends to order side-door cars in all been no arrests in any of these cases. subway trains, and that the Interborside-door train has been a failure and MERRYMAKERS FAINT

Commissioner Eustis went sharply Lange Stepped From Behind "L' tempted.

Louis Marshall, of the defending star, plainly that the Commission does not in-

Louis Marshall, of the defending staff, stated that more than 19,000 agents had been sent out by the New York Life Company to influence policyholders in favor of the administration ticket. To further prove bias he declared that the inspectors had challenged \$5,000 of the votes of the International Committee.

"Do you remember about these 10,000 agents being sent out and the later challenges?" asked Mr. Stanchfield.
"I don't recull," declared Hughes. David M. Chrvalho, handwriting expert, was called by the State to examine the handwriting of the attesting witness on the Tobriner ballot and to compare it with the admitted signatures of Scrugham, previously introduced as withbits. Mr. Sunyth wanted to establish that they were written by the same persons. has that many of them were thrown to their

Lenhard Lange, forty-nine years old. f a bricklayer living at No. 1154 Washington avenue, was found to have been instantly killed. He had started to cross in front of No. 3425 Third avenue, and stepped from behind an "L" pilar directly in the path of the car, which Motorman James Leddy was unable to stop in time to keep from hitting him. Leddy was arrested.

### FIRE IN FOREST FLASH AT NIGHT TO AMAGANSETT

GIVES CLUE TO LOST BALLOON Long Island Village in Such Signal Seen by Ranger Indi- Boy Delivering Post-Card to Actress Wife of Noted Whip Danger that Church Bells

The little town of Amagansett, L. L. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 22 .- Ac-

Call Out the People.

the fire to get beyond his control Sweeping across a stubble field, the flames communicated with the forest. of smoke settled over Amagansett, and this was the first warning the residents of this old wheling town had that their

### LAWYERS ARRESTED, AND A NOTARY, TOO

Spitting on "L" Station Platform.

Health Officer McInerney laid in wait at the Eighth street station of the Sixth avenue "L" to-day for violators of the anti-spitting ordinance. He garnered ferson Market Court.

The first to face Magistrate Barlow gave the name of John Brown, lawyer, a desperate effort to kill one of the two little boys wearing knickerbockers and denounced his arrest as an outrage. a district court and didn't have any

He was also very bitter because he name was Robert L. Levinson and that

I caught a cold at the inauguration of McKinley—I was with my sister here in New York. Both Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt used fo come and see me, and all they had a trained nurse for me.

"I have been abroad, too, several times with Mrs. Roosevelt," announced Mrs. Ledwith proudly, "and when I was recovering from my illness they sent me to Italy for a change, with Miss Caron, Mrs. Roosevelt's sister. That was in 1904.
"Really, I haven't a word to say "rished at him with a knife he is supto bring the cash to-morrow.

### Katz, returning, was confronted by the thief, with a big revolver, and told that if he made the slighest outcry he HAROLD VANDERBILT ACQUITTED IN AUTO CASE. He ordered Katz to hold up his hands

Jury Out Twenty-four Hours Declares Him Not Guilty of Reckless Speeding.

attention of dozens of passersby, who made a dash for the front of the bank, tions lasting since yesterday afternoon whole estate as it was proven that she As the boys had failed to lock the door, a jury to-day discharged Harold Van- had given birth to a living child, derbilt, of New York, a Harvard student, they had no difficulty in gaining enderbilt, of New York, a Harvard student, accused of recklessly driving an automobile. Young Vanderbilt was arrested on Jan. 25. At the trial he started that he was hurrying to the North Station, as it was imperative that he catch a certain train. Following his arrest his automobile license was suspended by the Massachusetts Highway Commission. As the crowd came in the boys slipped out and escaped. The man in the cage

Mr. Vanderbilt said to-day that he would immediately apply for a renewal of the license.

## cates America Dropped on Mount Wilson.

lost balloon America, drop in the mounthe Government rangers have started from is in an almost inaccessible canyon, on the southwest slope of Mount Wilson. ment Park, in Pasadena, with Capt. A. E. Mueller as pilot and five prominent business men of Pasadena as passen-gers, and up to this forenoon no word has come regarding the landing of the balloon or the fate of those in the bas-

ket. Searching parties that left Pasadena of this old wheling town had that their homes were imperilled. Grizzled old salts and sturdy young farmers formed a fire fighting brigade.

Word was sent back to Amagansett of the progress the fire was making, and at 1 o'clock all the church bells in the town were rung, calling volunteers to go to the aid of those who had left earlier in the day.

Men, women and children, armed with shovels, picks and axes, set forth and in less than half an hour after the alarm had been sounded the little town was depopulated.

There is no fire-fighting apparatus at

### OFFER OF A JOB COMES AS LIFE IS ENDED BY GAS

Frank Donadon Learns of His Suicide.

tains last Saturday night. A force of delivered at the house stating that a charge which she had made against her long job had been found for him.

over his failure to get work. A week Nearly three days have passed since ago he cheered up and said a friend the America went up from Tourna- had promised to get him something had promised to get him something passed and he did not hear from the Hains, the novelist.

When the postman arrived to-day he

as you get this. I have a long job CHARLEY." Under this was written 'Charles Van

ran out and talled a policeman, who at the point of death at the home of

## MRS. HOWLETT'S GEMS RETURNED, MAID FORGIVEN

Asks Court to Let Her Withdraw Charge.

sixth street just after a postal card was trate Connolly for leave to withdraw a maid, Rachel Roanel,

Mrs. Howlett, who lives at rode to the police court in a big tourwithin a day or two. But as the days hall since the murder trial of Thornton

It seems that Mrs. Howlett lost he handed in a postal card addressed to for the warrant she alleged that she had

Assemblyman Harry Barber Moon lies the door. Donadon was his father, former State Senator James He had turned on all the per room and stopped up the room and stopped up the fering with paralysis and tuberculosis.

# MINUTE OF LIFE IN BABY GIVES

Child Twitched Leg, Nurse Swears, and Widow Is Sole Heir to Estate.

no wise improved by a fine of \$2. To at birth, the young widow proved that

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Runlett, of No. 176 Lefferts avenue, Brooklyn, was the de-R. Smith Jr., a Brooklyn real estate man, Feb. 23, 1907. He died a few months later and his relatives asserted. through legal channels, that she was only entitled to her dower of one-third of the \$20,000 estate.

The Smith family, who live at No. 507 Eastern Parkway, wanted an accounting from the young widow as executrix, but she declared the entire estate to be hers.

In the Surrogate's Court to-day Mrs. Mary Wier, a nurse, swore that she attended the then Mrs. Smith when the child was born. "The baby lived a full minute, and I

saw its little legs twitch several times." she said on the stand. Surrogate Ketchum decided in favor of young Mrs. Runlett and declared BOSTON, March 23 .- After delibera- that legally she was entitled to the

### EXPLOSION IN PANTRY. An uncorked bottle of gasoline was ig-

nited by a gas jet in the pantry of the home of Paul M. Warburg, No. 17 East Eightleth street, at 7.30 o clock last night. An explosion followed, smashing dishes in the room. Servants had the blaze nearly out when firemen arrived.









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